ALARM IN KANSAS.

Preparations for the Invasion.

GENERAL CURTIS APPEALS TO

GOVERNOR CARNEY.

THE MILITIA CALLED OUT.

Reports of Price's Movements.

Our Western mail yesterday brought as Kansas papers to the 12th, from which we learn that the whole State is in a high comittion of alarm from apprehensions of invasion by Price's Rebel army. The Governor lies issued a proclamation cone raing requests by General Curtis for the calling out of the militia. The proclamation is

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UNITED STATES MILITARY TELEGRAPH, PORT Courted States Miletaniv Thirmoushin, Four Large working free for 8 184.—In the militar tent out the first state of the country of the countr

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Figir Tourise, then! Tourise, and the tented deld, until the Rebe for shad be boiled and drive a had.

Myler (timers) Deligher will accome command of the brave men of Kalisas, and issue in a new sort orders.

THOWAS CARSEY, Severage.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS, FORT LEAVENWORTH, October 13, 1864.—Fue despatches below have been received here to-

ATERIBON, October 13, 10 A. M.-To Major-Central Corts : Schools are mayin. In three column on the Hannikal and St. Joernikost, you strong, and wid strike it looker. This informat one is from a reliation person, who was based persons by from yesteriley and made his comes. P. C. THOMPSON, Asst. Provost Marchal,

Wintelson, Gatoler 13.—To Liberenant Carone Bars. The man was favor of some oear Glesson, his feet of with when help only acquisited. The caster common well stoke Manus Cry. The other was common common will stoke Manus Cry. The other was common common will stoke Manus Cry. The other was common common with stoke Manus Cry. orth thre, has similar information.
S. c. 1230 M.P. 843N, Assistant Provoct Marshal.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARHINGTON, October 19. Parameter. Generals Widtace, Gardeld, and Schenek are here. General Schenek was at the War Depart-

ment this morning. General Wallace takes immediate charge of bis department. Satisfiers Coming Home to Vote. The Assistant Secretary of War says that I

19 not yet decided whether New York and Penusylvania soldiers will be sent home to vo e i November. No favoriteism will be shown to any Army Contracts.

Among the proposals received at the office of the Quartermaster-General, for the week ending October 17, are the following :-Tyler & Co., Philadelphia, Pannsylvania, or

pose to farmish coal for steamers delivered on persons of the colling steamers delivered on persons. C. Colonan, Alleghan, Cay, Pennsylvania, offers to furnish from fifty to dve hundred army wagons at \$225 each. Fortifying Shenandoah Valley,

Lieutenant-Colonal Alexander, of the Engi neers, Chief of Staff to General Barnard, has been assigned to duty with Sharidan, to supervise the fortifications of the several Gaps, and the establishment of the fortified posts about Strasburg. Rebel raids through the Shenaudouh valley into Maryland and Pennsylvania are ended. Runaways Counted Out.

Provest Murshal-General Fry has startled snudry districts which supposed themselves out of the draft simply because their quota had bedrafted, by deciding that runsway drafted me are not to be credited on the quota. No drafted man is credited unless he is actually mustered in.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

Special to the The Beening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, October 19.-The nomination Thomas Swann for Governor of Maryland, by the Union party, gives unqualified satisfaction He is a brother of Dr. Swann, of Philadelphia was the best Mayor Baltimore ever had, and the man who, as President of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad, pushed it through to the Obio river. A dozen of faceless monuments and grand reforms are erected to his memory in Baltimore. The entire ticket, including Dr. C. C. Cox, for Liou tenant-Governor, could not be beaten. Maryland muy now claim the glory of being numbered with the free States, as the new Constitution has been ratified, forever wiping out the incubus or alayery.

The new instrument goes into operation next month. Officers high in rank, who arrived this morning in the Norfolk boat direct from Grant's and Butler's headquarters, inform the all is well with the army, in health and spirits, men, muni-

tions, comforts, and hopes. The fall of Richmond very soon is considered absolutely certain There are no more Rebel guerillas or robbers in Maryland. Moseby has been obliged to

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, October 19.—Flour is heavy, with decliming tendency: Onlo extra, \$10.75; Howard Stree upperfore, \$10.73;. Coffee strady; 500 bags of Ro. sold a see. Sugar steady, owing to the decline in rold. Whise, sil, and quorations non-mal at \$1.75, a decline of 7c. NEW YORK, October 19 .- Flour has advanced NEW YORK, October 10.—Flour has advanced in 1970c; alles of 10.000 barrels at \$5.55a2 20 for State; breesilved for Otder and \$19.0001400 for Southern Wheat advanced 2a.; sales inimportant. Corn firm, with mails seles. Bosf dul. Fore firm; sales of 1600 barrels at \$4540 by Mess. Lard dull at 19622c. Whisky dul. KEW YORK, October 19.—Stocks are better. Cheano and Ecok Island. Soly, Combertand professed 525; inliness Central, 117; Michigan Southern, 65; New York Costrel, 117 by, Reading 1204; Hadson River, 1204; Conton Co., 33; Missouni 3a, 62; Kerle, 175; One Year Cortifices 56; Tentrol 10.100; Tentrol 10.100; Tentrol 10.100; Tentrol 10.100; Soly; Beglatsred, 1604; Gold, 2004.

THIRD EDITION

Latest War News.

LEE'S ARMY REINFORCED

Hood's Movement an Electioneering Scheme.

GUERILLA RAIDS IN KENTUCKY

Gen. Sherman Pursuing the Rebels in Georgia.

PRICE MOVING INTO KANSAS, THE MILITIA UNDER ARMS.

Interesting from Baltimore

and Washington.

MOVEMENTS OF OUR GENERALS Grant Preparing for Battle.

MORE ABOUT THE SALTVILLE BATTLE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PLECTION. HARRISHUSO, October 10.-The official Deme

cratic majority in Adams county is 411, being Demogratic gain of 183. Fulton county, official-Democratic majority, 224; Democratic Iosa, 37. The official vote of fifty-nine counties has been reliably tabled here, which a Democratic gain of 16,292, and Union gains of 2919, over the Gubernaterial vote of 1963. The excess of these gains 13,393, deducted from the Union majority o 1868, viz., 15,325, leaves a Union majority of 1952, with the counties of Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, Mercer, Venango, Wyoming, and York yet to be heard from officially.

LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

Heavy Cannonading on our Left.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASH NOTON, October 19 .- The mail steams Il bater, from City Point, reports that early yes terday morning the Rebels opened a lively cannonage on the laft of our line, which was actively returned by Fort Sedgwick and other batteries in the vicinity.

No perticular demage was done on either side The Webber brought up the bodies of Captain Williamson, of the Maryland Purnell Legion Ceptain J. W. Kimball, First Massachusett Hervy Artillery, and Sergeant Hont, 120th New York State Militia, recently killed in front of Petersburg. When Sergeant Hunt was killed his time was out, and he was to have been mustered out the following day.

Private intelligence from Richmond represents Len as premising his soldiers a telling blow upon the Yankees speedily. They believe him to have some important movement in hand.

HAVANA, VINEZUELA, AND TEXAS,

New Your, October 19 .- By the arrival of the te mer Columbia. Havana dates to the 15tl

nstant have been received. The revolution in Venezueia, so far as the tates of Aragres and Guarico are concerned, is at an end, the loyal citizens having driven the ebels out. The State of Guayamas still holds ut, demanding to be recognized as an indepenlent Power.

There is no news of interest from San Do

The steamer Florida arrived at San Nazuire with 2,000,000 francs, 1,500,000 being for the French Government, the first fruits of the Inva sion of the Mexican Republic.

The vellow fever was prevailing at Galvestor Two blocksde-runners got in there on the 1st natural. Column Ford is said to be still in great opes of recapturing Brownsville.

The anxiety concerning the steamer Romolo sincreased. It is confidently asserted that she as been captured by her Rebel passengers.

nerilin Depredations in Kentneky-The Explosion of the Steamer J. C. Irwin. LOUISVILLE, October 18-The New Albany Ind.) Ledger of this evening gives a report which it drems reliable, that from ten to twelve bundred guerillas, under Hinds, have concentrated in the neighborhood of Brandenburg, Kenucky, and a persion of them had entered the town and robbed the citizens of large amounts of

goods and other valuable property. The same paper says the steamer J. C. Irwin ying at Edgeville, at the tow head of the Comberiand river, exploded her bollers, making a wreck of the boat, and killing a large number of sersons, including Captain J. D. Smith, John D. Elliott, and Mr. Harrison, the pilots; Mr. Graves, the mate; Mr. Ferguson, a passenger, and two deck hands. Five passengers and a soldier are misslug.

The Rebel Invasion of Missouri.

Sr. Louis, October 19.-Glasgow, in Howard county, was captured on Saturday by a large Rebel force under General Clark. The place was held by six companies of the 43d Missouri (twelve months' men), under Colonel Harding, who fought bravely for five hours, but finally were overpowered by superior numbers and surren-

The enemy had four pieces of artillery. The steamer Westward, which was lying at the wharf, was sunk, and the City Hall and several other ulidings were burned.

The town of Ridgely, in Platte county, was dundered by guerillas on Sunday night, and smithville, in Clay county, was burned on

Thornton and Thrailkili, notorious guerillas, intered Platte county with a large force of Robels on Friday, and business was suspended at St. Joseph and Kansas City. Leavenworth is being fortified.

From New Orleans.

New York, October 18 .- The steamer Contisental, from New Orleans on the 13th, arrived at this port to-day. She has on board the Rebal General Page and many other Rebel prisoners. No papers have been received by the Con

Return of Gosline's Zonaves. BALTIMORE, October 19 .- A portion of Go. line's tZouaves left this city at 8 o'clock this morning for Philadelphia. The rest of the regi-

ment had re culisted. Coppressional Nomination. BOSTON, October 19,-J. S. Sleeper has been nominated for Congress in the Third District by the Democracy.

THE NATIONAL ISSUE.

Appeal to Mentuctined to be Neutral Letter from Prof. Mahan.

Henry J. Raymond—Dear sir.—In relined down in a B adway omnibus, yester lay, I found my oil is seen to one of your most wealthy cities, well known for the disquare of his tastes, his courteous bearing, sumptuous style of living, no his intelligence in public matters, but an home and abroad. In the course of a short and often interrupted conversation, he said to me that Mr. Lincoln and General McClellan being equally which; in to him, from an equal want of course. dence, on his part, in their timess for the Pres

dence, on his part, in their times for the Presdence, he should abstain from voting; and that
he knew many persons of his way of thinking,
who would do the same.

Now, though no politician, no carty man never
having raised my voice to give a vote, nor by in,
illusted the vote of others, navaribeless, the deciration of this gentleman, on his own part, and
that of his acquaintances, thinking as he does,
is to no inexplicable, in a crasts line the one in
which the country now hode liself. If ever there
was a condition of things, in any land, to which
the law of Solon—the pronounced the man who,
in a sedition, stood aload and took part with
no other side, to be dishonored and disfranchised
—was applicable, surely it is the one in which
we find ourselves at present.

Try to blink this question as we may, to dodigo
it, to get round it, we are still not with the afterusive, war to the bitter end, for national integrity, lasting place and the fature prosperity and
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or without, with anarchy within, then militar of the white race and the general spread of that of That men, intelligent men, thinking men, who

That men, intelligent men, thinking men, who in their was intend well by their country, who have even given largely of their means to sustain the Government in the great struggle now going on, do not see this thing, is to me incomprehensible. Why, my dear sir, to my apprehension, no sunbeam was ever cleaver. That any one, who knows as I do, Jefferson Davis, Ice, Bragg, Hennegard, and other officers of like stamp, in rebelies and other officers of like stamp, in rebelies that, who ever may be elected President, he can usgo late a pence with the South on any other terms than those of separation, and yielding to demands that must degrade the loyal States in the eyes of the rest of the nations of the world, and does not see this, is more than incompreand does not see this, is more than incomp Who are these men? Are they low, shuffling

Who are these men? Are they low, shaffing, tricky party politicians, who are playing a miserable game for the spoils of party? No sir, no. They are Robels, it is true; determined, desperate Rebels; but with all their sins, they are acting carnestly, in good faith, for they are, however wrong, men of integrity in their way; high-toned, honorable genilemen, of sterling individual parity. Their past fives attest this of them. It is useful for men to deny it. It is narrated of Lieutenaut-General Scott that, on some occasion, when Jeffer on Dayis was accused of dishonorable practice in son Davis was accused of dishonorable practice in his presence, he repiled :—"Sir, Mr. Davis is a gen-tleman, a maicious gentleman, if you please, a mailgrant gentleman, but of the millions that may have passed through his hands. I do not be-lieve that the least particle of their dust has sinch to his theory."

s florers."), these men are not playing a merepecuniary game, nor a paltry partisan game. There is the game of Lucifer-rule or rule. No one ought to how this better than officers who have erred with them. No one better than they ought to know that these men mean what they say, and that any attempt at diplomatic overtures, which are not based upon the acknowledgment of all that is claimed by the South, would be dead do by these men, and will only subject those who make them to their contemptators speers.

What gaglemen who, like my friend in the outsides, are for pleying neutrally between those who are for war alone, and those who are for peace at any price, hope for, is the future I am at a loss to conjecture. Before the Rebellion we were a united, powerful nation, although with only an army of some fifteen thousand men, and a flect of a few vessels. Peace with the South, and consequent disminer would have no included. d consequent disunion, would leave as impov crished in population and in wealth—aven were the loyal States of the North, East, and West to cling logather—with the necessity of maintaining an army of at least one hundred thousand men, and a large fleet, on a peace establishment, to curb the restless, correaching spirit which has ever animated the South; even if these could prevent collision between us. But it is useless o enter up in this theme, the consequences of which all who are not wifelly blind, or for sheer arry purposes have determined to coalesce with he South sgainst the loyal States, cannot fail

to see for themselves.

That my man not blinded by party passion or sheer selfishness, hopes that peace, at any price to the nation, will at least secure to him his possessions, does not see that Jefferson Davis and those the follow his lead in the aspiration of founding great cospire, with slavery as a bads, to be go ned by an oligarchy more exclusive and are nt than that of England, masmuch as the ili seek to sustain themselves by military for one, having staked their all in this Robellion ad made up their minds to abide the issue, will of concide an iota that shall, in the least, mu-

not concade an lota that shall, in the least, mar here aspirations, can only be accounted for on the supposition of infatuation in some one tier; or of stolid ledifference as to the result. Peace! Who does not grown for peace? car-nessly pray for peace? But who, that has studied this Rebellion, that has analyzed the causes that is due it, that knows the feelings that accuse that is due it, that knows the feelings that accuse that is due it, that knows the feelings that accuse that is due it, that a now the feelings that has person-ally known the leaders of the Rebel army, is so lefusted as too to know that there can be no sace until the loyal States or the South can die ate it from some impregnable vantage ground. Until that moment arrives, it must be war, war war. To talk of armistices, to talk of cossation

entilities, to talk of diplomacy as a step tow eurion, before that point has been reache o hold out worse than talse hopes. It opose to the loyal States self-degradation, onal and political suicide, come from whateve uarter it may.

The question has been often put to me by ex-

cellent loyal men.—But in seeking to obtain peace in your way, would you ruin the South My answer is unbestatingly Yes, if it is necessary thereby to save the nation from dismember ment. But I am not very credulous on this rais heory. Excellent loyal persons thought Eng-and ruined when Charlen I was brought to the caffold, others when James II field before Wis-lam of Grange. All Europe thought France oined when Louis XVI was guillotined, and all

cancel when Louis XYI was guildened, and all the nobles either shared the same fats, were nurdered, or went into exile.

Many excellent persons in Maryland, and in that happy doles for ment class in it and Virginia, so felicitously described in Swallow Bara," by John P. Kennedy, who is lives are one long sociolay, that live in ro many of the Sleepy Hother works that are socialised as playifully along the start of the same of the sleep. low mooks that are springled so plentifully along the shores of the Eduaboth, the Namemond, the James, the York, the Potomac, and the two sides of the Chesspeake bay, look apon Virginia and Maryland as ruined. And as they view it, so they are

t there lies the fair portion of earth called y these names; the soil teeming with fertility se interior of it inexhaustible in its miners iches; its rivers alive with huxuries, both of fish nd fowl, that epicures purchase at any price; its limate unsurpassed by that of Greece, in all that makes brilliant, versatile men; and now, with the barden, which their forefathers called a curse, sartly lifted off, are they ruined? In ten years, ow many of the names, even of these excellent ersons, now groaning over this ruin theory, wil

e remembered?

In ten years from now, what a glorious tide of rosperity may not be sweeping over this eversating heritage of a swiftly fifting race. I would
sin the South as I would rain Ireland, by unsound the grasp of the English oligarchs upon
er throat; as I would rain England, by forcing
the self-anne small, selfah fraction to do, lustice is self-same small, selfish fraction to do justic the working classes, so long down-trodden, ould say to the few hundred thousand wealth ave owners, "Your reign is over;" and ca have owners, "Your reign is over;" and call the on the white non-slaveholding population to track for themselves and children those institutions which, in the free States, have raised the verkingman to the intellectual and moral leve has wealth once claimed as its exclusive domain. that wealth once claimed as its exclusive domain.

Look at England; what is she now, and what
might she not be now, as the Stuarts fell or rose?

Look at France; what she was before her great
revolution, what she is now, and what she might
be now, had that great political flood not have
swept away king, nobles, and feudal institutions.

Had she not then risen up, in her unexpected
might, striking, like a young untrained giant,
wild blows on the foes that sought to dismember
har, where might she not now have been?

No. I have no faith in any ruin theory but
that of the necessary anarchy of dismemberment.

that of the necessary anarchy of dismemberment. That would be rain. That would be woo. That That would be ruin. That would be woe. That would wring a wail from every patriot's breast more heart-rending than the cry that arose from the emilaved lews, as they cast back their last glance on Jerusalem at the Babytonish captivity. Think of this, we gentlemen who are for sitting with folded hands, and exclaiming with notable equability, whilst this momentous question is recediting.

"Tros Tyrineye mini nullo diserimino agetur." Remember the declaration, that to whom much is given, of him thall much also be required.
Very truly yours, D. H. MAHAN.
WEST POINT, Friday, October 7, 1864.

News from the South.

LEE RECEIVING LARGE REINFORCEMENTS.

Devastation of the Shenandoah Valley.

LATE REBEL CAVALRY REVERSE Large Reinforcements of Detailed Men Promite Recharged Engages, October 14.
The United States, with the markets of the

The United States, with the markets of the world open to them, employ 80,000 man in the business, while under the charge of the Nitre and Mining Bureau of the Confederacy, it employs but 10,000. These employes of the Nitre and Mining Bureau are composed of near 6000 nearoes and 4000 whites. Its operations on the fromier, and often within the lines of the enemy, have compelled its officers to withhold facts that would have corrected misrepresentation and of on prevented gross injustice. This bareau was prevented gross injustice. This bureau we called upon by us to revise its list of details and send ail it could spare to the front. We are advised that out of its conscript force

We are advised that out of its conscript force of four thousand men over one thousand fire hundred are, and for a month have been, long servee at the front. At Saltville they fought and won the commendation of their officers for good conduct. In Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabams, they have repeatedly responded to the call for troops, and have invariably done the service greats. The locality where the principal operations of this burrau are most extensively carried on will not permit the employment of slaves, and every effort to precure free negroes has falled, notwithstand-ing repeated requisitions made for them. Our purjose was not to influsate even that his bureau was withholding men from the front improperly, but merely to impress upon its intelligent charithe necessity of the most careful scrutiny and rigid inspection to see if he, too, could not render additional service to the city to those invaluable and indispensive services he and his sabordinates have rendered to the whose country. We are most gratified to be able to ammonate that if the from the purpose in the proposers to the form

ifteen hundred men have been sent to the from from the employes of this bureau, and the public (ii) understand that the necessities of this s equire that no greater drain should be made upon its employes.

The prompt response which all départments and bureaus are making to the call for men has already changed the aspect of affairs below Richmond. The activity, zeal, and energy of Major-General Kemper has already hurried to the front a strong reinforcement of men; and dully almost boarly, the tide of defenders pressing to the front flows standily by. The list of "indepensa-bles" has been contracted throughout all the de-partments of the Government; and it is sur-prising to see how few men are absolutely neces-

sary out of the army when the enemy are thundering at the city gates. The people, too, are alive to the occasion; they come forward with alacrity; and som the country behind the army will be too hot for deserters, stranglers, and skulkers to hide from duty. The noble women of the country are the best police to send back men to the army. They will not permit straggling. General Wickham's Farewell Address to His Brigade. From the Rickwood Whig, October 15.

The Lynchburg Virginian has been furnished with a copy of General Wickham's farewell address to his brigade, preparatory to taking his seat in Congress, which assembles next month:— Henrycarrene Lee's Cavaner Division, October 4, hot- Schliers of my Breaks - Obligations when I in-curred previous to now appointment as your commander impress upon medicins which I can no longer with pro-

implies upon the surery that I sever my connection with a resident party deglect. It is with almost regret that I sever my connection with a command that has resident auch affectat a regulation. I shall

a command that has residented such efficient service to the country and alternated such envisions recording. I shall enter the property of the country and alternated such invisions recording the fact which interest as if a till commanded you and shall look for a repetition of those does of value and shall which have already rendered your name imperiolable.

It diministives the regret that I feel at leaving you to know that I us to a sphere in which familiar with your wants as Lam, it may be able to advance the interests of the cavalry selvice, and produce legislation to which you are justly entired.

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In Mulding you increwell, it is with the kindest wishes for your and only these rewards and only of that rost which you have so well carned in the particle service of your country.

With C. WICKHAM, Brigader-General,

Affairs in the Shemandouth Valley.

Afficirs in the Shenandoah Valley.

ay, however, records some new development of The iron works of John T. Lewis, near Brown's

Gap, were destroyed by Sheridan's troops, and D. S. Lewis, a son of the proprietor, and all per-sons connected with the works, were taken

The Charlottesville Chronicle gets some par-ticulars of our recent so-called "reverse" in the

Lomax (excepting Imboden's Brigade) was on the main pike, and Rosser, commanding Fig. Lee's Division, was on the middle road, parallel with the pike, near the base of North Mountain. Each division was driven back, and some artillery. Rosser's command fell back in good order. The enemy did not come further than Mount Jackson. In the fight of Friday last, we learn that Rosser

fought Custer's Brigade. He expensed fifty-six prisoners, nine forges, three wagons, three ambu-lances, and bulled and wounded an unusual proportion for a running fight.

The Yankers told the cifficens in the valley that they would go back to Harper's Ferry, and thence send off the army of the valley, for warding one corps to Grunt, one to Missouri, and another

The Bevastation of the Valley.

Sheridan reports to Great, that in moving down Sheridan reports to Great, that is moving down the valley to Woodstock be his burned over two thousand barns filled with wheat, hay, and farming implements, and over seventy mills filled with flour and wheat. This was done by order of Grant himself, commander of all the Vankee armies. It is only the excention of part of the order to destroy everything in the valley that will sustain life. The fell work is still going on, Now, it is an idle waste of words to demonster.

Now, it is an idle waste of words to denounce this sort of war. We have simply to regard it as a practical matter, and ask ourselves how is to be met. There is one effectual way, and only one we know of, to arrest and prevent this and every other sort of atrocks—and that is to burn one of the chief effice of the enemy, say Boston, Phisadel-phia, or Ciucionati, and let its fate hang over the

other as a warning of what may be done, and will be done to them, if the present system of war on the part of the enemy is continued. If we are asked how such a thing can be done, If we are asked how such a thing can be done, we answer, nothing would be easier. A million of dollars would lay the proudest city of the enemy in ashes. The men to execute the work are already there. There would be no difficulty in finding there, here, or in Canada, suitable persons to take charge of the enterprise and arrange its details. Twenty men, with plans all preconcerted and means provided, selecting some

preconcerted and means provided, selecting some dry, windy night, might fire Boson in a hundred places and wrap it in finnes from centre to subarbs. They might retailed on Richmond, Charleston, &c. Let them do so if they dare. It is a game at which we can beat thom.

New York is worth twenty Richmonds. They have a dozen towns to air one, and in their towns is centred nearly all their wealth. It would be immoral and berbarous. It is not immoral or barbarous to defend yourself by any means, or with any weapon the enemy may employ for your destruction. They choose to substitute the torch for the sword. We may so use their own weapons as to make them ropent, literally in weapons as to make them repeat, literally in sackcloth and ashes, that they ever adopted it. If the Executive is not ready for this, we command the matter to the secret deliberations of the Congress about to meet.

Hood's Invasion to Affect the Result of the Election in November.

From the Richmond Engistrer, Detoter 14.

On the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, which will be the 5th of that month, an election for President of the United States will take place. At present all the indications that usually precede such elections point to the election of Mr. Lincoln. The Pennsylvania elections, which took place on Tuesday last, the 11th of the month, have not yet been heard from. Ith of the month, have not yet been hear from. For twenty years as the October elections in Pennsylvania have gone so has the Presidential election. If the present state of public affairs has not entirely dismembered parties, we may in a day or so hear from that election, and be able to form an opinion as to the result in November. Events must take place between now and the Presidential election which will greatly affect the Presidential election which whi greatly anset the result. Pennsylvania may have gone for the Republicans on last Tuesday by an overwhelming majority, and yet a disaster to the Federal armies in Georgia and Virginia would change it aspect of affairs in the United States so completely as to unterly defeat Lincoln.

The uncertainty which hance over the fate of Sherman has not been permitted to be known to the propie of the United States; the authorities at Washington keep from the public he fac that Sherman is shut up in Atlanta with the fact that Sherman is but up in Atlants with an army between him and Constanoga. They public bulletins to show that Porrect has broke the felegraph and radroads, and prevented despatches from Atlanta from being received; they relieve the public analytic be war gazettes from Stanton, the Themes, and Mordan, and Rousseau have cornered Porrect and driven him of that the telegraph would be repaired to Alatoona that exceiving that Sherman was believed about to inflight come ferrible bloom mon Hond.

that exching; the Sherman was believed about to inflict come terrible blow upon Hood.

All such stuff to mere whisting to keep their course one him to turn up that may be to them out. Should the present situation in Georgia become more critical, and greater disasters befull. Sherman than those reported already in Richmond; should Sherium be withthem from the calle, by the recently of Court, when different valles by the necessition of Grant, should Grant essant and he repulsed at Richmond—any or all of these disesters are possible—the result of the Pre-fernial election would place McCiellan in the White House.

The Peacs Movement in the South -Joint Resolutions of the Alabama Legislature.

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Sending Deserters Through the Line Several hundred Yankee deserters who has been for some time held at Salisbury, N.C., were received in Richmond again vesterday for the purpose of being sent through the Rebel lines to their native States, under the recent order of the Government,
[It is very singular that the Rebels return our descrives through the lines to us.—Eo.]

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- Six A. M., 45. Noon, 57. One P. M., 57. Wind, N. N. W.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCES, ETC .- The following real estate, etc., were sold at anction to-day, at the Philadelphia Exchange, by James A, Freeman :- The starts of a (common) Huntingdon and Broad Top

Ballmast tempolary, \$30 per share.
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Two shares sheet in the Kentington and Oxford Turnplant company, \$1.50 per share.
I become No. 219 Catharine street, lot 18 by 80 feet, Perchair No. 210 Catharine street, lot 18 by 80 feet, lear \$800. The intelligence of the control 50 70 by 113 Fest, subject to \$150 per angular ground roat, \$2700. Ground rent of \$220 per annum, out of a lot with the proyecents. Grown across, but west Rock and Vineurents, \$200504.

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Nore and dwelling confirment corner of Elighta and Lo-net affects, 221, feat by 160 feet \$1,200.
A two story firth dwelling shop, Ac., northeast corner of Garden and Nobe streets, No. 829, 15 feet by 66 feet, 5.500. We are the street of times story brick Swelling and omes, Nov. 8-8 and Faurth street, between Brown and Poplar a roll. 175 Feet to School street, solvent to \$25 ground ront

seres of Coal Lands, Broad Top Resion, Selfort the estate of Juan McConies, depended, 847), et of 117 scree and 74 perchas of Land, Reset Top ip. Redford county, reserving the coul, the sam: town-hip Scalerd county, reserving the coal, the same cause \$100 A trace of 9 scree and 117 proches and allowands, al-joining, belonging to the same estate, \$200. Passengers from the valley by last night's train report no news whatever from Sheridan. Every night at Concert Hall, to listen to the a idress of John Hibbard, Esq., of Delaware county, and Thomas M. Coleman, Req., of this city. J. R. Fry, Esq., presided, and Mr. B rger entertained the antience with national songs.

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Charles E. Lex, Rsq., will speak at the samplace this evening. It is only necessary to make this appropriate to secure a crowded house,

Mr. Lex's patriotism and ability being well known in this city.

Major Harry White held a levce last night, at the rooms of the Union Campaign Ciub. H addressed his soldier friends on his experience a the Hotel de Lieby. Major White's confisemen there was the curse of the non-organization of the State Senare for two mouths last winter. A Liccoin and Johnson flag was thrown to the breeze lost ovening, at the corner of Hutchinson street and Girard avenue, amidst great en-

thusiasm.
Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, and General Lamott, of Delaware, will address the citizens of Camden this evening, at the Court House. THE POLICE.-This morning the police returns were barren of all items of inverest. There is quite a dearth in police news at the present time. The city, thanks to the police department, is quiet and orderly. The only cases of note reports
this meraling were the following:

Mutilda Johnson, colored, arrested at Twenty

second and Market streets for the larceny of clething.

Bike Williams and Eliza Walton, both colored, and residing at Sixth and Badford streets, were streeted upon a similar charge. After having obtained the plunder, one of the thiever robbed the other of her share. The disastisted party complained too loud, the police heard of the their, and both were streeted.

Michael Primier was arraigned this morning bore Alterman Toland, charged with passing counteriest fifty cent fractional currency. He had passed several, and had about twenty in his possession when arrested. He was committed in od and Market streets for the larceny of

test adon when arrested. He was committed in cfault of \$1000 bail. Numerous assault and battery cases of no pub-

c interest whatever were also reported. FATAL TERMINATION OF A Row,-This morn ing the man named Williams, who was stacked on Saturday evening last, during a row at a lager beer saloon, at the southwest corner of Eighth and Christian streets, died. A fight occurred among a party of those congregated in the saloon, dering which Williams was stabbed. He was conveyed to his residence, No. 1511 Bedford street, where he lingered until this morning. The Coroner was notified to investigate the matter. Coroner was notified to investigate the matter.

It seems that the saloon is kept by an Italian, and is a resort for that class of people. Last Saturday night two of the Italians got into a row, when a third one interfered, and attempted to make peace. The latter finally became exasperated and secured a gun and threatened to shoot. One of the Italians drew a knife and made a thrust at the third party, who jumped aside, and the weapen was thrust into the stomach of Williams. The deceased was a car-driver, and was a quiet and inoffensive man.

Stor and Women of Saladay - Last evening.

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.-Last evening, 358 wounded soldiers arrived in a train from lialtimore. They were properly cared for by Dr. Kenderdine, the Medical Director of Transporta-Kenderdine, the Madical Director of Transporta-tion, and are to be removed to the Chesnut Hill Hospital. The only Pennsylvanians in the lot were W. J. Burns, Co. K. 14th Cavalry; David Campbell, K. 139th Regiment, and Fred. Staley, K, 137th Regiment.

ALDERMEN'S FINES,-Aldermen Plankinton, Dloude, Welding, and Pancoust are the only magistrates who have complied with the law requiring them to hand over to the City Treasurer, monthly, the smount of fines and penalties received by them. PUNERAL OF MAJOR-GENERAL BIRNEY .- We

Companies A and I of the Gray Reserve Regi-ment, will form a part of the funeral escort of the late Major-General Birney on Friday next. SUICIDE BY A SOLDIER .- A soldier named Remick Getting hung himself in the guard-house yesterday, where he was confined on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

are pleased to learn that the City Troop, and

CITY TAXES. - The sum of \$13,155-21 was received last week from taxes. This is very small. After November a penalty of three per cent will be added to all unpaid bills. ARM BROKEN. - James Hagan, a lad, was admitted into the hospital yesterday with a fractured arm, caused by a fail.

Tun Solding.-The returns of the so'diers, 1 vote are coming in slowly at the office of the Prethonots y of the C urt of Commo : Plex , and upon being counted show increased Union major ties. Up to this morning the votes, as counted, showed 730 Union and 183 Democratic, The returns thus far received insure the election of M. Russell Theyer, member of Congress from the Fi th Di-trier, without doubt. The home vote stands as follows:—

| Bucks county 5,045 | Twenty second Ward 2,037 | Twenty-third Ward 17,14 | Twenty-life Ward 886 Total...... 10,612

Ross' majority on home vote...... The soldiers' vote, as counted up to this mova-ing, shows 113 for Theyer, and 17 for Ross. Pais gives Mr. Thayer, thus far, a majority of 58, which will be largely increased when all the votes are counted. About 100 packages of soldiers' votes are yet to be counted. The work is being performed by Mr. Thomas B. Resves, of the Pro-thonotary's effice, to whom this arduous task has seen assigned.

FOR EVERY HOME Wheeler & Wilson's Highat premium Lock Stitch Sewing Machines are the simplest, cheapest, and best. They are lighter and cavier to operate, simpler to learn, quieter in action, and less liable to get out of order than any other Sewing Machine. They use less than half the cotton of most other Machines, and do much better and finer work. It deed, no human testiment could be stronger than that which has been accorded the Wheeler & Wilson Sawing Machine for superiority over all others for family use, and for general manufacturing purposes. To show the immense and growing popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson Machine, we would state that over 50,000 of them will have been soid in Philadelphia alone.

Instruction given st the residences of purchasers. Every machine warranted and the money returned if not entirely satisfactory. We advise all to go to the elegant satesrooms of Wheeler & Wilson, No. 701 Chemut street, and see these wonderful machines in operation. Our friends out of town should send for a circular and specimens of work.

RETURN OF A RESISTENT.-The 95th Resiment Pronsylvania Volunteers (Gosline's Zonave-) will arrive in this city this evening at 54 o'clock

BETTING ON THE ELECTION .-

BRITING ON THE ELECTION,—
BY MEE RAID OF TOWIN BALL.

Donns — Well Jissers, mine's a doleful case;
Two hundred lost by that rash bet!
And neighbor Brown I may embrace
In the same list wherein I'm set.
I know he was on the same side.
With me, and that he belief too;
Bo that it cannot be denied.

We both have cause our course to rue.

Brown — Friend Donns, non shightly do mistace.

When these election bets I make,
To make on the other come.
Then, if the enougy we beat,
My toos is sectived by triumph gay, An i. st we maller a decest.

Brows - Friend Donns, you elightly do mistake:

The money's won my grief to pay! JENERA-Lenvy not your policy
More than I do what Dobbs has lost, And purchased at too great a cost.

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A certain profit I have sought,
And maintain of arm winter's power.

I ook my surplus cath and bought
A spiendid surt at Demett's Yower.

We can fit any one from our stock of RELOT MADE GREEN'S stones, without delay or Loadie, as well or better than he can be fitted to order in goods equal in every respon-appe, material and sort another to any made to measure, at 25 to 50 per cont. Lower prions. We have all destrable styles of goods in all sizes, Mon's, Youth, and Hoys'.

Towns Hall, No. 518 Market street.

SOMETHING LIKE A "DEAD HORSE" JOB!-The Covernment now, instead of paying \$0,000 a per in taking away the dead horses around Washington, age of taking away the dead horses around Washington, age of taking them, beging them form, and draugher, there is all taking them, beging to the offers of t

Their steeds are due, And their such are with the saints, we trust."

Labres' Funs.—An elegant assertment at thurks Gakford & Son's, Cont neutsi Hitch. MR. A. P. SCHONBMAN, Gas-fliter, No. we by electricity. The Bracket at made in a himity ornamental style, and errors not of and nerforgat flature.
The Bracket can be sent in operation by calling at the stubblement in person.

CUMBERT AND SCOUT -Miss Pauline Curleman. he Scaut of the Comborland, will give a missione at materially Buildings this aftersoon. But will also appear the evening. Go and hear the Major, and see the great transpose. HO! HO! YOU'RE GETTING BALD, ARE YOU?

Ho! Ho! You're Greving Balto, and You's Well, that is a minimuman, and not a cine, but to said bald when as fore an opportunity offer to rest your hair, by a valuable and because of Dr. D. Java Harr Toule, is but high store, if offer, This valuable a random varies the sould be as new and healthy while themses it from out and dandrull, proveds the hitror failing off cirrs those curp the diseases wild on appear on the heat, and in a sharry of case produces the part of the king part of the king part of the king part of the part of

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .-

Boys Suits.
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Boys Overcoats.
The largest and hest assertment to the city.
M. SHORMARKE & Co., No. 4 N. E. inth surest. LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HATS.-Latest style PURCHABERS may rely upon getting the best fore at Charles Oaklord & Son's, Continental Hotel.

Photogravus, beautiful styles and life-like debres. D. F. Echner's finely executed portraits, include finiture plan in officions. I vor types, and cartes de Visite-ialiery, 80, 504 Arch street. Mus. M. G. Brown's "Metaphysical Dis-covery," bits the root of every-disease. Price \$5. No. 410 Arch street, See advertisement in another column.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Distraict Count—Judge Sharswood.—Catha-ine Hillian and Andrew F. Hillian, an anterators of John thesis. An action to recover for resis in arroars. Verdist or plantiff for \$434.50. Arrestine Falerhorn, tracted, ws. Borgner & Machicah, nacron to recover resit. The domina disputes the cor-vertices of the amount claimed.

Distraict Count—Judge Hare.—Williams &

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, October 19 .- Cotton is extremely niet. Holders demand \$125 for midding. Quereitran Bark is quiet. In the absonce of transa ions, we quote at \$40 per ton.

The demand for Cloverseed is moderate, and there is very little offering. It is worth \$75000075 \$8 64 ba. Timethy selfs, in a small way, at \$500. Finnised & firm

Timetry selfs, in a small way, as as to Francisca and a 1\$2 705 72 per busied.

The Flour Market is entremain quiet, the decline in gold and stering having a tendency to limit transactions, and both huyers and achiev are apart in their views. This demand for export to moderate, and among the sales we notice 1051750 bits, the grade and good extra at \$105 1075; water immity at \$11011 50; and famely one at \$12 25; the demand from the retailers and bahars is steady at from \$275 for superfule up to \$1200 for better braids, as it quality. Hye Flour and Corn Meal are without creaming characteristics.

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The Wheat market is quiet, there is ing mearesty any demand from any source; prices are weak. The sales are confined to 1600 bush Pennsylvania red at \$5.20, and \$5.00 bush Pennsylvania red at \$5.20, and \$6.00 bush Pennsylvania red at \$5.20, and \$6.00 bush Pennsylvania red at \$5.00, and the quiete the article at \$2.00,000 bush \$7.00 bush Whicky is in limited demand at \$1.7651-77 for Pa. blds.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE. CLEARED THIS MORNING.

& Glever.
Schr H. S. Boynton, Herrick, Roston, E. A. Sonder & Co-Schr M. Clark, Dianey, Newburyport, L. Audearied & Co-Schr M. Clark, Dianey, Newburyport, L. Audearied & Co-Schr

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENTOR TRESCRAPH, {

The fluctuations in gold and stocks yesterday afternoon were very violent, the contest being carried on with great carnestness on both sides. Gold touched 216 several times, and rebounded to 210 as often, but the tendency during the day was manifestly to lower figures. The situation of artoy affairs between Sherman and Hood points to an early victory of the Union arms, and the most violent bull has grim forebodings. Hence the rapid fluctuations in price, which varies with each rismor from 3 to 5 per cent. A decided success will knock gold below 200, and if Grapt should follow Sherman with a victory before Richmond, we should see it below 188 in short meter. Stocks were un-citled, and prices varied each

hour. In New York, Brie fell from 96 to 94 and rose to 06 in a few hours, selling finally at the Fifth avenue at 98, and Reading was as lively as the mercury in a thermometer, confounding the udgment of bulls and bears. The old operators stood still, but the outsiders kept buying and selling all day long, without apparent profit in any transaction. It is not wise to operate in such markets, for the hourly changes defy all calculations; and except brokers, who has commissions nobody is benefited. The tendency of good dividend-paying stocks is upwards, and holders have but to stand still until this builion war is over to reap large returns for their investments. The rise in gold has put up the price of petrocum oil, and the more valuable of these shares

show an advance in price. It is stated that Mr. McCalmont, the large wner, in England, of Reading stock, arrived yesterday by the Scotia; and holders look now for some action in regard to the January dividends, as he has a voice in the matter "potential as a Duke's," The large earnings of the year warrant large expectations, and the disposition on the part of the management to gratify the stockholders is known to be favorable. Over \$1,000,000 has, we understand, been deposited in the Mint, at 5 per cent., by the Company, reserved

to meet the forthcoming dividend. The Stock Market continues very dall and un-settled. Government bonds are rather better, with sales of 5-20s at 1913@192, coupons off, and

6s of 1881 at 105]. In Railroad shares there is very little doing. Reading sold at 60%, which is an advance; Minehill at 59; and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 775; 604 was bid for Pennsylvania Railroad; 45 for Little Schuyikill; 30 for North Pennsylvania; 181 for Carawissa common; and 64 for Pailadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore. New City 6s are seiling at 1023.

and we hear of no sales. 29 was bid for Green and Coates, and 26 for Girard College; 70 was asked for Second and Third; 50 for Tenth and Eleventh; 37 for Spruce and Pine; and 57 for Chesnut and Walnut. Coal Oil shares are quiet, and prices unsettled.

City Passenger Railroad shares are very dall,

Oil Creek sold at 6; Irving Oil at 74; and Dalxell Bank shares are firmly held, but the transact tions are limited. Farmess' and Mechanics' sold at 66; 163 was bid for North America; 160 for Philadelphia, which is an advance of 3; 56 for Commercial; 68 for Northern Liberties; 29 for Mechanics'; 85 for Western; 26 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 70 for Tradesmen's; 464 GENTLEMEN'S HATS, -All the latest styles at

for Commonwealth; and 46 for Union. Canal shares continue dull and rather lower; Surquehanna Canal sold at 15, which is a decline; 354 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation preferred; 97 for Morris Canal common; and 76 for Lehigh Navigation. The Money Market continues easy. Loans en

call are freely offered at 6@7 per cent. per an-And their scale are with the saints, we trust."

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE BALES, OCT. 19. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Broters, No. 121 S. Third St. BEFORE BOARDA

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-The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:-Flour, 1340 bble.; Vheat, 6100 bushels; Corn, 4900 bushels; Oats, 5100 bushels.

Increase..... \$24,931-08 Earnings in 10 mouths, ending Sept. 30, do same time last year \$123,062.58

Increase.....\$208,526-21 —The New York Tribune this morning says:—
"Money is quoted easy at 6@7 per cent., chiefly the latter, on call. For commercial hills there is more sale, and upon better terms. Best names 8@9 per cent., and second grade 10@12. It some quarters fears are expressed that the payments on the loan are to make money dearer. The Government does not take five per cent. notes in payment, but exacts legal tender or National Bank notes. The payments to the army are showing themselves upon the amount of capital in the commercial centre, but the supply from that source has been underestimated. It is now stated that the army has bought full \$25,000,000 of 7:30 notes, a payment which greatly diminished the use of currency, and takes from the market an element which was expected to produce unusual case." -The New York Tribune this morning says :-

GIRARD BANK, PHILADELPHIA October 19, 1864.

A seneral meetins of the Steckholders of this Bank will be baid at the Kanhing-house on MONDAY, the Vist day of November next, at 12 o'clock M., to consider and decide whether this Bank shall become an Association for the business of Banking, under the laws of the United States, and whether it shall exercise the powers conferred by the Act of the Legisletine of this State, entitled "An Act snabling the hands of this Commonwealth to become associations for sanitation that Commonwealth to become associations for sanitations of the United States, approved 2011 April 19, 1997 (1997).

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The annual meeting of the Scootheiders, will be held at the Harking-House, Cather, will be held at the Harking-House, Cather, Cather, and Cather, C

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